

THOUSANDS SEE LIBERTY BELL; WORSHIP AT SHRINE OF LIBERTY

Bell Moves Through City as Band Plays "America";
Great Massed Band and Chorus Sing Songs of Liberty
in Honor of America's Most Beloved Historical Relic;
Bell Is Completely Covered With Flowers.

THOUSANDS of people worshipped at the shrine of American liberty Tuesday afternoon when the beloved old Liberty Bell was in El Paso for more than an hour on its way back to Philadelphia where it will again be placed in the cradle of American liberty after a pilgrimage of freedom from coast to coast and return.

The special Southern Pacific train arrived at the union station with its patriotic banner of the Liberty Bell at 4 p. m. The bell occupied a central position on a specially built steel flat car and guarded by four of the police of Philadelphia. It was surrounded by flowers and flower emblems that had been placed in homage and respect at all points of stoppage east.

Thirteen salutes were fired from batteries of the Fifth Field artillery stationed on the foothills parade in honor of the bell's reception, and between a long line of infantrymen, whose guns were at present aimed in respect to the bell and a small portion of the number were in the windows, along the streets and under the roof tops of the houses en route to Stanton street.

Band Played "America." As the train moved toward the Stanton street station, a band from the Fourth Field artillery upon a decorated car played "America." When the train came to a halt the chorus of 500 voices under the direction of James G. McNary sang "America," and alternated with the hands of the Eighth cavalry and the Sixth and Sixteenth infantry regiments in a choral and instrumental program. The Fourth Field artillery band, which had the honor of accompanying the bell, was under the direction of William Caron, the first sergeant. Troop 1, of the Eighth cavalry, was detailed to John J. Ford to receive the bell at the union station and to assist the Daughters of the American Revolution in decorating the bell.

Moved Slowly. An enduring impression of the passage of the bell from the union station to the waiting thousands was the slowness of its movement, the perfect rhythm it assumed with the tempo of "America," the splendid line of soldiers at present arms en route, the thousands upon thousands of bare heads, the waving of flags and handkerchiefs. Mayor Tom Lea and his councilmen boarded the train at the station and with bare heads stood near the relic of high patriotism. With mayor Lea and his councilmen was E. R. Orndorff, president of the chamber of commerce, and a number of El Paso business men.

G. H. on the Job. The engine which pushed the flat car on which the bell rode, had J. W. Daniel at the throttle and E. H. Neal as fireman. The train crew consisted by D. S. Ryman, foreman; W. A. Weed, assistant; W. T. Baird, general yard master; Fred Wessel, assistant superintendent; E. W. Hester, chief agent; Capt. R. M. Hoover was on hand to see that all went well. Engine 920, which was coupled to the train which bore the bell to San Antonio, Austin, Houston, Dallas and other Texas cities, had Jack Howell as engineer and Tom Hughes as the fireman. Charles E. McDaniel was conductor; flagman, C. W. Hatch.

The signal to fire the 13 guns was given to the men on the uplands by Sgt. C. L. Wheeler, of battery A, assisted by private J. H. Eckler, also of battery A.

Philadelphia Council. The members of the Philadelphia city council's escort to the bell had its chairman Charles Seger, and consisted of Elias Abrams, William J. Crawford, George DeLooney, John E. Flaherty, Louis Butt, John J. McKinley, Jr., James Willard, Dr. William D. Bacon, William Boal, Thomas S. T.

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BEST REPRESENTATIVE FOR PRESIDENT

Nominates Himself While
Here With Liberty Bell;
Says Wilson Fizzled.

Boies Penrose, United States senator from Pennsylvania and national leader in the Republican party, is a candidate for the nomination for president.

Passing through El Paso with the Liberty Bell Tuesday, the big man, over six feet tall, who controls the Republican vote of the second largest populated state in the union, declared that he would take the nomination in a minute if it was offered to him, adding that he would consider himself four kinds of a fool if he did not.

Big Figure. Senator Penrose has probably figured in more "big deals" and "inside politics" and kindred other anti-Roosevelt factors than perhaps any other big men in national party life.

The senator from Pennsylvania wore a cutaway black coat and the proverbial senatorial gray striped trousers. His feet were shod in old fashioned, custom made "grandfather" shoes, black and impressive looking.

New Candidates. "There are a few men who stand out in the limelight of possibilities for the Republican nomination for president," said senator Penrose. "Senator John W. Weeks, of Massachusetts, is a big man this year. Clint Ross commands a tremendous backing. Former senator Burton looms up among the top notches. Former vicepresident Fairbanks is a possibility. Gov. Whitman, of New York, Sherman, of Illinois, and congressman Mann, are candidates for the nomination."

He was asked point blank just where he stood.

Sure He Would Take It. "Of course I'd take the nomination if it was tendered to me," he declared with seeming surprise. "You can't get down further than a Republican president will follow Wilson just as soon as the voters of this country get the common sense to elect him. The people of these United States have had enough of this 'watchful waiting' stuff. The almost boundless misapprehension of the administration has made everyone sick and tired of the administration as an incompetent one."

Mexican Situation a Fizzle. "The Democratic administration has involved us in a muddle which threatens to defy solution as the questions of violations of the rights of the United States on the high seas and her shipping with neutral nations. The Mexican situation has been fizzle."

Should Have Recognized Huerta. "Right here on the border you have had a chance to rise up the insipid manner of handling international affairs which the Democratic cabinet seems heir to. For instance, only at this late date has a government been recognized in the big republic to the south of you. Bryan's attitude of recognition when he was in a position to establish a government in Mexico divided with Bryan's attitude of office of the Democratic administration does it loosen up with an approach to common sense and give Mexico a chance to find its feet."

Democratic Split. "And on the one thing which all these United States agreed upon, the adequate preparing for national defense, the Democrats are apparently divided with Bryan's attitude of office of the Democratic administration does it loosen up with an approach to common sense and give Mexico a chance to find its feet."

Roosevelt a Dead One. "Roosevelt is no longer the drawing card he used to be," said senator Penrose. "The Bull Moose is dead, and Teddy cannot resurrect him. The Progressives have come home to stay, and in face of a split in the Democratic party, the Republicans are growing bolder every day. Roosevelt has lost the pull he once had. Votes are not for him any more."

Shall Andrews With Him. W. H. ("Bull") Andrews, of New Mexico, met senator Penrose at Denning and represented the Republican leadership of New Mexico, and on the way to El Paso the two men hashed and rehearsed the situation in new "prospects" for the coming fight of national politics.

Governor. W. C. McDonald of New Mexico came to El Paso on the Liberty Bell limited from Denning but he didn't get into much of a conference with senator Penrose. Andrews was with him most of the time.

sent a large wreath of white chrysanthemums, tied with the Mexican national colors, red, white and green. Mrs. Silas King sent a big bouquet of pink and white chrysanthemums. The committee of the Daughters of the American Revolution was composed of Mesdames J. W. Wrenn, L. Le Robinson, Mary Ryan Keister, J. B. McLeod, Horace W. Broadbent, W. W. Pink, Horace R. Stevens, O. H. Helms, E. S. Plummer, Park Pittman, Caroline Evans, Lee Jones, J. A. Dodge, W. L. Ditzel, J. E. Strawn, Daniel Hays, J. C. Adams, C. E. Bryan, B. M. G. Williams, Misses Lillian Cole, Ruth M. Augur and Florence Clark.

The committee occupied the rear of the flat car containing the Liberty Bell in its procession up to the Stanton street station. The car for the band was draped with red, white and blue bunting, and decorated with sprays of chrysanthemums in the center. Mrs. C. E. Bryan was in charge of the decoration of the car and was assisted by Mesdames J. W. Wrenn, N. H. Allen, Lee Jones and Daniel Payne, of the D. A. R.

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MRS. SLACK'S LETTER

To Mothers of Delicate Children

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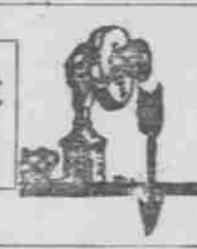
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